

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

TWENTY FOURTH YEAR.

NUMBER 41.

LANCASTER, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

We are a few steps from the square--Big money for you to take them. . . .

Our present location enables us to sell goods

-Cheaper-

than if we were located on the square.

By your co-operation we shall make this the banner year in our business and will enable us to continue selling goods on a closer margin

Thanks for the past favors. Remember our motto:

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

CONN BROTHERS.

Lancaster, Ky.

Had you observed that our streets were a little muddy?

Spain is busy building a new navy. Doubtless it will take better care of it than it did the old one.

Mexicans have abandoned bull fighting for killing each other. Hard to say whether it's progress or retrogression.

The new Legislature might introduce a bill making it a felony for men to stick their eyes into women's protruding hats feathers.

One of our subscribers complains that our paper is too large, that he doesn't get through reading one issue before its out again.

Gov. McCreary's message to the Legislature is a plea for economy. We hope it will be heeded as we have a large debt and "every little helps".

One of the most concise and meaty prayers ever offered was that of an earnest New England deacon. "Lord, give us grace to know Thy will and grit to do it."

Congressman Owsley Stanley has done a greater service to the people in arresting the progress of trusts than any other public man of today and on this account he has endeared himself to the people.

Washington society has tired of the tango and other modern dances and turned to the "double shuffle". This variation of old-fashioned negro dance, which has enlivened many a cabin now appears in the fashionable drawing room.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner was born in 1823 on the farm where he died and during his long career he was a soldier in Mexico, an officer in the Confederate army, Governor of his native State and the nominee of the National Democratic party for Vice President of the United States.

There will be vast improvements in Eastern Kentucky this year along the line of educational advancement, school building, etc., as great interest is manifested. As a result a large number of buildings will be constructed and a number of high and graded schools established.

The probability of a primary to settle the Lexington postmastership has developed quite a number of prospective candidates who are disposed to contest with the Hon. Moses Kaufman the right to this juicy plum, and several of these have already gone to work soliciting the support of friends to further their ambition along this line, it is stated.

The Governor, in his message, suggests "economy," but retrenchment not at all. On the contrary, he asks that \$20,000 be appropriated to complete his marble mansion (which has already exceeded the sum appropriated by the last Legislature by that figure at least), and that an appropriation be made to show us off at San Francisco next year.

Change Of Offices.

Ex-County Attorney J. E. Robinson has moved his office from the county building to rooms over the Central Record building on Richmond street, and Hon. Green Clay Walker, the newly elected County Attorney has moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. Robinson.

Busy At Court House.

The first session of the Quarterly court convened on last Tuesday and Judge Arnold presided with as much grace and dignity as if such had been his lifetime work. The Board of Supervisors are in session, struggling with the Assessors reports thus seeking to equalize the taxes of the county.

Ford Knocks The Plum.

Senator James, according to the daily press has decided upon R. C. Ford of Middlesboro for the Eastern Kentucky Marshalship, and his name will go to the Senate within the week for confirmation, which of course means that Mr. Ford will have the office, as Mr. James' recommendations are invariably confirmed.

Senator Bradley Enters Law Partnership.

"Bradley, Thatcher & Dearing" is the firm name that will grace the door plate of one of the strongest law firms in Louisville, or we might say in the entire country. The new firm is composed of our own Senator William O. Bradley, Col. M. H. Thatcher and Judge W. G. Dearing, the latter two being among the best known and most able attorneys in the state, while the ability of Senator Bradley is too well known to need comment.

Demand Long Sheets And Clean Towels.

Traveling men of Kentucky will make a fight before the session of the General Assembly, which will convene next week, for a hotel inspection bill, requiring hotels to observe rules regarding the comfort and health of their guests, as to change of bedclothing, length of sheets, condition of towels, etc. This law is most urgently demanded by the traveling men, who make the smaller towns, where competition does not automatically bring about reforms for the benefit of guests. Representatives of the traveling men are in Frankfort urging members of the legislature to vote for their bill.

Our New Home.

The CENTRAL RECORD has broken uphouse-keeping on Danville St. and is now at home to its friends on Richmond St. We have moved lock, stock and barrel and we want to say to you, you may have moved and moved but unless you have moved a printing office, count it as nothing. The last thing that came down the steps was the old printing press. We could not feel sad as we left our old quarters and saw the old press torn down, the press that has announced the birth of so many children, now grown up, married and with children of their own. The grim Reaper has been busy too, and this old press has recorded many tears shed over open graves. It has recorded your joys when wedding bells have rung and smiled again as it recorded the school and graduating exercises of so many. For years it has told of your going and coming, it has told of your good qualities and good deeds and left untold most of your bad qualities and bad deeds. So if you do not feel like shedding a tear with us over what it has told, you can, at least, smile with us over what it has not told. We will see that the new press is just as kind to you as the old one was.

Our Honor Roll.

Our Subscribers have been so liberal with their renewals for the past week, we have decided to start an honor roll and publish each week the names of those who have honored us with their subscriptions. The expense that we have incurred in moving our plant has been enormous and those dollars look like twenty dollar gold pieces to us now. One dollar may seem little to you but when you think of our twenty five hundred subscribers, you can readily see how the amount would help us out. Please examine your label and if in arrears wont you get on the honor roll by sending us that dollar. The following helped us out last week:

Miss Allie Brown, J. H. Clark, Milton Sneed, W. L. Scott, Mrs. Annie McMillan, Tom Norris, Mrs. Joe Arnold, C. B. Bastin, Milton Elliott, George Tevis, John Broadus, Lewis Herndon, Geo. W. Ray, Charlie Cotton, J. H. Kinnaird, Mrs. B. M. Burnett, Clem Murphy, J. J. Sebastian, Sam Long, Mrs. Henry C. Payne, Mrs. Jane Robinson, S. T. Wrenn, Z. T. Rice, Melvin Rogers, W. L. Poor, J. B. Kemper, Jno. A. Conn, W. M. McKechnie, Marcus White, H. Barlow, C. W. Boner, Miss Lucretia Skinner, Mrs. E. B. George, J. R. Harris, Owlsley Newland, Miss Lena Kinnard, William Worthington, H. A. Hoeing.

Now that corn has been cleared of being the cause of pellagra we know it will be laid on the poor fly.

When a man discovers that he cannot quit smoking he begins to realize that the habit doesn't harm him a bit.

The three youngest Sunday School classes of the Christian church will have a candy sale at Hurt and Anderson store Saturday.

Why The Bills Pile Up.

Every little legislator, wants a bill all his own, Every little politician, wants to show how he has grown, Every little representative, wants to help dish out the pie, That is why the legislature: Piles up useless bills so high.

Bills Galore.

Tuesday was "bill day" in the Kentucky legislature, and being the first opportunity of the session for the introduction of prospective measures, the downpour was terrific. In the House ninety nine measures were offered for the proposed government of the people of the state, the great majority of which will be lost in committee rooms, or ultimately reach the waste basket. Mr. Mount of Garrard offered his initial bill, which was one to change the court calendar of the thirteenth judicial district. Only three bills were offered in the Senate.

After three weeks of rest and recreation at a little cottage near the gulf coast, President Wilson made farewell to the Southland and is back at work just like the rest of us mortal men.

One hundred dollars is being offered for the best 3,000 word essay on the "Women of the South". We will not compete because we could not do justice to even one of them with 3,000,000,000 words.

Getting Well. Mr. Napoleon Walker, of Garrard county, who became so ill here last week that he was forced to undergo an immediate operation, is doing nicely and will soon be restored to health.—Advocate.

At a meeting of the Louisville Medical Club several members arraigned severely the Board of Public Safety, Health Officer Grant and the medical department of the University of Louisville.

RESOLUTIONS FOR EXTRA HELP PASSED

First One Defeated But The Second One Passes.

Representative Reed of Mason, introduced a substitute for the resolution introduced the day before which provides for the following extra help.

Four doorknobs, at \$4 each per day; one gallery doorknobs, at \$4; one stenographer to the Chief Clerk, at \$5; three stenographers to the House members, at \$5 each; one bill clerk, at \$4; two mail clerks, at \$2.50 each; five messengers, at \$2 each; one porter at \$1.50; one copyist, at \$5; two messengers for committees, at \$2.50 each; one messenger for Speaker, at \$2.50; two assistants to bill clerk, at \$5 each; one assistant to enrolling clerk, at \$4.

So the economy train was wrecked before it reached the first station.

Every Legislator Will Want To Pass A Little Bill All His Own.

We cannot blame every Legislator from trying to pass a "little bill all his own", for we know it pays to advertise and how would we ever know some were there unless they became father of a law? We know the temptation is great and it is not to be doubted that the present members will produce the usual crop of useless bills. However if the legislators would not be in too big a hurry to advertise themselves and wait until some good bill came along and then give it their unqualified support they would honor themselves and the county which they represent.

We do not need half the laws we have now, but the enforcement of a few good ones instead of adding several hundred pages to the already overburdened statute book.

Garrard's Representative Fares Well On The Various Legislative Committees.

The assignment of the members to the various committees necessary to the conducting of the business of the Kentucky legislature was made public on last Monday and the list shows Garrard's member, Hon. J. R. Mount, to have fared exceedingly well. He was made Chairman of the Committee on Railroads, one of the most important assignments given out, and a position to which Mr. Mount is peculiarly fitted. He is also a member of the Ways & Means, another important committee and also the Printing, Executive, Cities of the 5th, and 6th, class and the committee on Alcoholic Liquor.

Los Angeles had its first between-the-acts tango last night at the opening night of May Irwin's farce. The foyer of the Mason was turned into a ballroom, and when the curtain descended on the first and second acts the audience rose and put on a show of its own. Society was well represented. The "dancettes" will be continued throughout the week.

From Los Angeles, California, comes this note:

"If this tango thing keeps on," remarked a young man at the Mason Theater last night as he watched couples from the audience dancing in the foyer between acts, "the street car lines will soon be carrying tango cars in which couples can dance on their way home from work."

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Banks Re-elect Officers.

All officers were re-elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the different banks here last Tuesday.

They also endorsed Louisville as a Regional Bank Reserve, with Cincinnati as their second choice.

The Citizens Bank re-elected the following officers: B. F. Hudson, President, J. J. Walker, Vice Pres., W. F. Champ, Cashier, W. O. Rigney, Ass't. Cashier, Joe J. Walker, Book Keeper. Directors, B. F. Hudson, S. L. Gibbs, J. J. Walker, T. M. Arnold, C. A. Arnold, Shirley Hudson.

The National Bank re-elected its old officers which are as follows: A. R. Denny, President, J. E. Stormes, Vice President, S. C. Denny, Cashier, R. T. Embry, Ass't Cashier, J. L. Gill, Book Keeper. Directors, S. D. Cochran, A. R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, Dr. W. M. Elliott.

The Garrard Bank and Trust Co. made no change in their officers or directors and are; R. E. McRoberts, President, Alex Walker, Vice Pres., W. E. Elmore, Cashier, W. H. Hopper, Ass't Cashier, Russell Brown, Book Keeper. The directors of this bank are; R. E. McRoberts, Alex Walker, T. J. Price, J. H. Dalton, V. A. Lear, W. H. Brown, W. R. Cook, F. B. Marksbury, J. E. Robinson.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Vulcan Plows



Plow Points, Plow Repairs.

Collars, Bridles, Collar Pads and all kinds of Plow Gear.

HASELDEN BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.

Lancaster, Ky.

YOUR
ACCOUNT
Is Due

I need the money badly

Please Call

AT ONCE

and Settle.

H. T. Logan

Lancaster, Kentucky.

DAILY
Courier Journal
and
Central Record
ONE YEAR
For \$3.50
This does not apply to
residents of Lancaster. ||

Try the following drinks bottled by the

Mint-Cola Sanitary Bottling COMPANY, OF LANCASTER, KY.

MINT COLA in clear or brown bottles. ALLEN'S RED TAME CHERRY. VIN FIZ, a fine grape drink. GRAPE ALL, another splendid grape drink.

Diamond Crystal Ginger Ale. Pure Fruit Strawberry, Orange, LEMON, CREAM SODA.

Insist on getting the Mint Cola brand of bottle drinks. They are pure, clean and wholesome, and are bottled in Lancaster by J. S. Haselden and Henley V. Bastin, under the direct supervision of Clinton B. Bastin.

When Your Blood is Right Your Whole System is Right.

If You Have any Blood or skin Disease
Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order
TODAY

The Hot Springs Remedy

a Complete and Positive Remedy for
SYPHILIS.

ECZEMA,
ERYSIPelas,
ACNE,
MALARIA,
RHEUMATISM,

And all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

Full Course Treatment--Six Bottles--\$18.00
Singles Bottle--\$5.00

We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease

Our Treatment for Female Ills is the
Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered
Suffering Women.

Write us your Troubles. All Correspondence Strickly Private
Hot Springs Medicine Company,
803 1-2 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Southern Railway. PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH.

Direct Line to

Louisville, St Louis and The West.

Two Through Trains Daily.

Leave Danville at 5:25 a. m. 5:40 p. m.
Arrive Louisville at 8:40 a. m. 9:10 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis at 5:40 p. m. 7:31 a. m.
Through Pullman Sleeping Cars on both trains. Cafe, Parlor
Car on day train. No change.

Local Train. Lv. Danville 7:30 a. m. Ar Louisville 11:10 a. m.
For any information write.

B. HARRIS TODD, District Passenger Agent.
Starks Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.

GO SOUTH THIS WINTER

Go where fair skies, ideal weather, and outdoor enjoyment dispel all
thoughts of winter's discomfort.

WINTER TOURIST FARES

NOW AVAILABLE VIA



TO ALL RESORTS OF THE SOUTH
INCLUDING FLORIDA, NEW ORLEANS, PANAMA AND
"LAND OF THE SKY."

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY. LONG RETURN LIMIT.
ATTRACTIVE STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.

EQUIPMENT, SERVICE AND SCENERY UNPARSED.

For details consult any Ticket Agent or write
H. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 101 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Nervous?

Mrs. Walter Vincent, of Pleasant Hill, N. C., writes: "For three summers I suffered from nervousness, dreadful pains in my back and sides, and weak sinking spells. Three bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, relieved me entirely. I feel like another person, now."

TAKE

Cardui The Woman's Tonic

For over 50 years, Cardui has been helping to relieve women's unnecessary pains and building weak women up to health and strength. It will do the same for you, if given a fair trial. So, don't wait, but begin taking Cardui today, for its use cannot harm you, and should surely do you good.

E-72

FLATWOOD

Rev. A. C. Baird is sick with throat trouble.

Mrs. Mary Hammack is very sick at this writing.

Rev. Thomas Owens is very sick of kidney trouble.

Mrs. Marietta has been very sick but is better at this writing.

W. H. Furr sold his small farm near Hammack to John Starnes for \$25.

Silas L. Baird bought a span of work mules from Center Brothers for \$25.

Rev. A. C. Baird was too sick to fill his appointment at Good Hope on Sunday last.

Mr. S. A. Hammonds the mail carrier from Flatwood to Hyattsville had the misfortune to get his cart torn up by his horse running off with it.

Avoid Catarrh.

Breathe Hyomei--It Medicates The Air
You Breathe And Instantly Relieves.

Why continue to suffer from catarrh stopped up head? Husky voice and other troubles of the breathing organs when R. E. McRoberts & Son will sell you Hyomei with a guarantee to refund the purchase price if it is not satisfactory.

Hyomei is a pleasant, harmless and antiseptic medication which you breathe a few times daily through a small inhaler. It effectively and promptly relieves catarrhal discharges, sniffles, foul breath, watery eyes and the formation of crusts in the nose, or mucus back.

A complete Hyomei outfit, consisting of inhaler and a bottle of Hyomei, costs \$1.00, and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, are only 50 cents.

Always use Hyomei for bronchitis, cold in the head, husky voice, croup of infants and any inflammatory disease of the breathing organs.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Financial Condition

OF THE

CITY OF LANCASTER,

For the fiscal year ending

January 6th, 1914

GENERAL FUND.

Balance cash on hand Jan. 1913..... \$ 10,37
Licenses collected..... 100.00
Taxes (old and new) collected..... 7,000.00
Railroad tax..... 99.78
Post office tax..... 1,000.00
Express Co. tax..... 102.00
Street Committee Balance..... 41.45
Deficit..... 447.67

DISBURSEMENTS.

Old Balance Overdraft..... 290.00
Salary City Councilmen..... 144.00
" Clerk..... 75.00
" and Commission of City Att'y..... 151.00
Paid Committee..... 100.00
Jailer..... 107.77
" Assessor..... 102.00
Supervisors..... 18.00
" Police..... 101.82
" for attending Town Clock..... 25.00
Police Judge..... 26.00
" for Lighting..... 1,000.00
" for Sinking fund..... 2,000.00
Telephone account..... 37.98
Printing and stationery..... 60.00
" Postage..... 30.71
Notes..... 1,000.00
Interest..... 49.00
" for Water Works fund..... 2,292.52
Amount carried to Water Works fund..... 517.96
Licenses Returned..... 25.00
Taxes Returned--Over paid..... 63.75

Total..... \$ 9,632.57

WATER WORKS REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Old Balance..... \$ 2,271.11
Water rents collected..... 1,012.00
Am't transferred from general fund..... 517.96
Balance Deficit..... 315.01

DISBURSEMENTS.

Engineer Salary..... \$ 500.00
Supt's Salary..... 300.00
Salaries and repairs..... 1,480.00
Hauling..... 100.00
Freight..... 33.31
Miscellaneous..... 22.63

Total..... \$2,777.98

Attest: H. K. HERNDON, Clerk.
H. T. LOGAN, Mayor.

PROFIT BY GOOD CARE

Poultry on the Farm Receives
Indifferent Treatment.

Close Watch Should Be Kept on Business All Round and Every Care Provided to Prevent All Infectious Disease.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE)

No matter how good the stock may be if they have not the proper care they will pay no better than moneys. Poultry on the farm, as a rule, receives indifferent treatment.

What does "care" mean? It means a close watch on the business all round. It provides every comfort, prevents disease by keeping the premises perfectly clean, never overcrowds, and keeps the fowls busy, sorts out the drones and gives the workers better attention. In short, "care" means using business principles in every sense of the word.

The farmer is not giving the proper care when he allows his fowls to roost on trees, in wagons, wagon sheds, or on the board fences. The proper care is not given if the appetites and conditions of the fowls are not studied.

System and regularity play an important part in care. Economy in labor, the saving of steps, the saving of muscles, the saving of time—all are important.

Shiftlessness causes expensive experiences. There is sure to be profit in anything we take care of. Success is accorded to management. Profits depend upon the quality and quantity of brain work put into the enterprise.

If a man performs his work in a mechanical way he will not be apt to do it well. There are too many who go for "luck." They do not stop to think. They do not take notice of the little matters. They are always hurrying to get done.

It is said quality makes prices, but it costs considerable labor and brains to make quality. Good management curtails expense. Successful poultrymen use good common sense methods, some others not little method, and also, some not any method at all.

Hard luck is generally brought about by mismanagement. Disorder creates disgust. Study and care, and not luck and big talk, are the elements of success.

To quote Judge Brown: There are too many poultrymen who let their enthusiasm go down as the mercury in the thermometer goes up or down. The men who make the marked success in poultry raising are those who never flag in their attention—those who know that the increased labor and close attention hot weather brings must be religiously observed, the same being the case when the cold weather is with us. It is the man or woman behind the hen rather than the breed that brings success.

Scrub treatment will bring about scrub results. The best paying breed is the one that is best cared for. Zeal in the prosecution of the work should be the characteristic of every poultry breeder.

In conclusion, it must not be forgotten that success depends on management. Business attention given to a flock of properly housed hens would be a revelation to many, especially to the farmers themselves.

TO AVOID STRAWBERRY LOSS

Plants, According to Wisconsin Expert, Should Be "Heeled-In" by Being Set in Sheltered Spot.

(By PROF. J. G. MOORE, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.)

Failure to get a good stand of strawberries may often be traced to neglect of the plants when they arrived from the nursery, as plants arriving in perfect condition may be ruined by careless handling before planting.

Packages of strawberry plants should be opened as soon as received, and the plants "heeled-in" by being set in soil in a location protected from sun and wind.

Heeling-in is accomplished by spreading up the soil, pulverizing it, and making a broad V-shaped trench about



eight inches deep. The plants are then distributed along the trench just far enough apart to allow the root system of each to come fully in contact with the soil. The trench is then refilled and the soil compressed, care being taken that the crowns are not covered nor the upper parts of the roots exposed. Plants may be kept in this way for some time without being injured. Varieties should be labeled properly.

Charcoal for the Hogs.

A few coals from the wood fire of the kitchen put into the houses now and then, where the hogs can grind them up to charcoal, help to keep the hogs healthy.

Will Make Colt Thrifty.

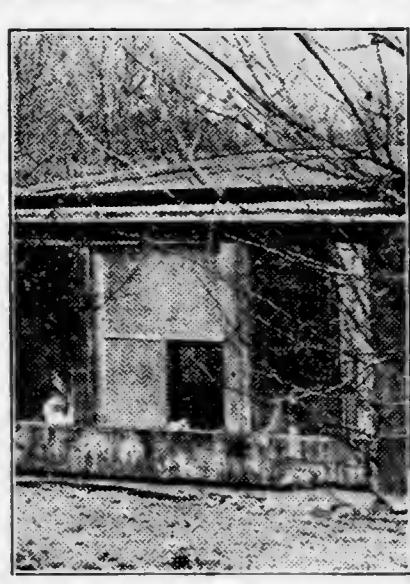
Cooked roots, mixed with wheat bran or ground oats or barley occasionally will go a long way in making a better and more thrifty colt.

SHELTER FOR EARLY CHICKS

Warm, Comfortable Quarters Are Essential for Success With Young Birds—Brooding is Neglected.

Don't try to raise early chicks unless you have a place to properly care for them. It is a waste of time and money. A good many think if they can batch the chicks, brooding them is a small matter. Such is not the case. Brooding the early chicks successfully is a subject that needs more attention than is usually given it. Hatching early chicks is comparatively easy.

To artificially brood the early-hatched chicks successfully, warm,



Good Winter House.

comfortable quarters that are not subject to sudden change of fitful winter and early spring weather must be provided. More people fail in the brooding than in the hatching, and no doubt for the reason stated. Give the brooding more attention and see if the result will not be better.

LAWFUL WEIGHT OF APPLES

Lawyer, One of the Heaviest Varieties Grown, Is About Only One to Reach Fifty Pounds.

Some states have passed laws fixing the legal weight of a bushel of apples at 50 pounds, but not a great many varieties will reach this weight. The Inspector of weights and measures



Some Good Apples.

ures, Madison, Wis., weighed a number of varieties and found that the varieties weighed as follows:

	Pounds.
Snow	.291
Talman Sweet	.46
20-Ounce Pippin	.40
Wealthy	.42
McMahon	.4012
Matthew	.4012
Down Sweet	.421
Ben Davis	.4112
Hyslop Crab	.49

The average weight for these varieties is a trifle over 42 pounds.

From this statement it would appear that about the only variety that will weigh full 50 pounds will be the Lawyer, which is one of the heaviest apples grown.

STORE MANURE FOR GARDENS

Fertilizer Should Be Kept in Large Box With Lid Screened That Flies Cannot Possibly Enter.

A common practice is to manure the garden every year late in the fall or before planting in the spring, no further attention being given. This practice, however, is not the best.

The manure for the garden should be kept in a large box with a lid or so screened that flies cannot enter it. Manure heaps are the natural breeding places of these pests, and if they are allowed to remain near the house uncovered will prove a great nuisance.

A good plan is to use a very close wire screen nailed to a frame with hinges for the top. The manure should be spread often on the top so that the water from the clouds or the sprinkling pot may penetrate to every part of it.

If kept in a

THE HOME TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

The Largest and Most Convenient. The Best Light. Entire Roof Slopes To South. Automatic Scales. Best Stall For Your Horses. Highest Prices and Courteous Treatment Assured.

THE CENTRAL RECORD
INCORPORATED.
ISSUED WEEKLY. \$1.00 A YEAR.

J. E. ROBINSON, EDITOR.

R. L. ELKIN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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and
Eighth District Publishers League.

Lancaster, Ky., January 16, 1914.

Rates For Political Announcements
For Precinct and City Offices ... \$ 5.00
For County Offices 10.00
For State and District Offices 15.00
For Calls, per line 10
For Cards, per line 10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line 10
Obituaries, per line 05

STANLEY

Receives Enthusiastic
Greeting from Lincoln
County Democrats.

Last Monday was a cold and disagreeable day and the crowd that attended Court Day at Stanford was smaller than usual. But when the hour appointed for Congressman A. O. Stanley to speak came on, the auditorium at the Court House was filled. Hon. J. B. Paxton presented the speaker with complimentary words calling special attention to the great services the distinguished visitor had rendered the people in his effective work in dealing with the trusts as a legislator. Mr. Stanley stated that the democrats of Kentucky in casting their vote for a representative in the Federal Senate were voting for themselves and that the candidate selected should represent the policies and principals of the majority of democrats of the State. He remarked that his opponent Governor Beckham belonged to a directly opposite school of political thought from that of the speaker and classed his opponent as a reactionary democrat and placed himself with the progressive wing of the democratic party now led by Woodrow Wilson, W. J. Bryan and Ollie James. Mr. Stanley caused considerable laughter in his ridicule of the Interior Journal and its editor. Editor Richard Knott and the Louisville Post were declared the greatest foes of Kentucky democracy at this time and continuously for the past dozen years. He referred to the assaults made by this Journal and its editor upon Goebel and the democratic organization and that Mr. Shelton Saufley and the Interior Journal were now under the influence of this Journal and its editor. He stated that the denomination of Knott and the Post over Shelton reminded him of a newly hatched nest of squabs, blindly with open mouths, gulping down everything that the mother pigeon dropped in.

The cartoon published in the Post and the Interior Journal representing Stanley as running from the Webb-Kenyon Bill was declared by the speaker a misrepresentation and slander and that although the picture looked like Stanley it acted like Beckham. He voted against the Webb-Kenyon Bill because it was unconstitutional and that his position had been upheld by the Supreme Court of South Carolina and Iowa, and the Court of Appeals of Kentucky held it inoperative in this State. He declared the insinuation in the Interior Journal that the whiskey trust was behind his candidacy for the Senate was wholly untrue and without any foundation, and that he had introduced in Congress legislation that if enacted would destroy all trusts, including the whiskey trust. Governor Beckham's legislative policy dealing with railroads and other corporations while Governor was vigorously criticized. The laws, according to the speaker, enacted while Mr. Beckham was Governor favored the organization of trusts and rendered annulled the section of the State constitution adopted to prevent monopoly. He contrasted the law enacted by the State of New Jersey under the administration of Woodrow Wilson with the law enacted by Governor Beckham while acting as executive for Kentucky to show his opponents partiality for trusts. The speaker had the most courteous attention from his hearers and evidently made a splendid impression upon the large audience. Mr. Stanley has many friends in Lincoln County, many of whom claim that it will be in the Stanley column at the August primary.

Firm Dissolves.
The firm of Bailey and Lewis have dissolved partnership. Mr. Lewis retiring. Mr. Bailey will continue at the old stand and asks and will appreciate a share of your patronage. Mr. Lewis will take charge of his father's farm near town.

A Deserving Young Man.

Mr. Ben F. Woods, of Danville, was in Lancaster last Friday. Ben is one of our home boys, and is employed in the firm of Cooke and Cable, and is a hustling young man and liked by all. His many friends here are interested in him, and a very successful future is predicted for him.

Prohibition Amendment Day.

Quite an interesting program was carried out by the local white-ribboners furnished by the National W. C. T. U. through the state organization this week. The day was observed by fasting and prayer for victory in this campaign for the amendment of the constitution in the cause of the National W. C. T. U.

Good, But Not Practical.

The plan of the Ford Motor Company

to distribute \$10,000,000. of profits among its 26,000 employees during the current year, has recently been announced. The idea is an estimable one and the directors of the company are to be congratulated for their humanitarian practices, but the whole theory is tinged with a Utopian quality and is almost certainly doomed to failure. It runs dead against all experience. The movement for the betterment of society need not, in their opinion, be universal. They think that one concern can make a start and create an example. All well and good if other companies follow their lead, but they probably would not, even if they were financially able. They make the pace hard for all other industries, for there are very few which can make up a payroll on the basis of \$5.00 a day as a minimum wage. The industries would not double their prevailing wage rate.

Under our present social and financial system, trade seeks its level as certainly as water. The exceptions, which are rare and artificially maintained, always disappear. The operation of the plan was seen when 10,000 men struggled and fought around the plant of the Ford Motor Co., clamoring for jobs. Serious disturbances in the Automobile market are sure to follow. There will be strikes and unrest in the shops of other companies.

The breakdown of the theory is most likely to occur in the "Sociological department". This department says it will "keep an eye on the men and who are found using the extra money, in a way considered improper for right living, will be eliminated". "Elimination" will surely be resisted, for the dismissal of one employee, will certainly be the concern of all, just as it is in labor unions. Human nature has always and always will be the same, and no amount of "profit sharing" will change it. A company blessed with \$10,000,000 profit over the demands of its stockholders, is of course optimistic. Their plan is based on the theory of perpetual sunshine. In lean years, this sum will shrink appallingly. The Ford cars are sold at a low price, but the criticism will be inevitable, that instead of so extravagant a distribution, the wise and just system would have been to have raised their wages a little, improved the quality of their cars a little, and reduce the price a little. The Interstate Commerce Commission would not allow the New Haven Road to increase their rates, merely to provide high wages for its employees. As Elbert Hubbard said of Socialism. "There is only one thing wrong with the plan, and that is, it won't work".

In that "true report of the Stanley speaking" promised by the Interior Journal the statement was made that there was a "committee on applause" in attendance headed by Editor Joe Robinson. Well, there is just as much truth in that as your former statements that "Hardin and Stanley were after Helm's scalp" or "that Editor Robinson was moving heaven and earth to get opposition to Helm", or we "were trying to shunt Henry Jackson from the Judicial tract to the Congressional siding" or that "you did not deny to Owen McIntyre the sending of the famous Dispatch to the Post" until you was smoked out.

Be sure and don't republish that article about Congressman Johnson.

Last week the Interior Journal promised a true report of the Stanford county court day. Any one of the large audience who heard the speech and may chance to observe the report as published may judge whether the paper keeps its promises more truly than the editor does his pre-election pledges when he promised if sent to the Legislature to vote against all illegal appropriations. Does his vote for the extra help, about the first he cast, redeem his pledge?

Firm Dissolves.

The firm of Bailey and Lewis have dissolved partnership. Mr. Lewis retiring. Mr. Bailey will continue at the old stand and asks and will appreciate a share of your patronage. Mr. Lewis will take charge of his father's farm near town.

A Deserving Young Man.

Mr. Ben F. Woods, of Danville, was in Lancaster last Friday. Ben is one of our home boys, and is employed in the firm of Cooke and Cable, and is a hustling young man and liked by all. His many friends here are interested in him, and a very successful future is predicted for him.

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Creed Stull Wanted.

Mrs. E. C. Stull, of Camp Nelson, is anxious to hear from her son, Creed Stull, who left home about July 25th 1913. Was last heard from in Fairmount, Ind. His mother is sick and any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated.

Remarkable Coincidence.

A remarkable coincidence in the lives of County Judge Clayton A. Arnold, who has just assumed that high office, and Sheriff Curt A. Robinson, who has also just taken that office, but who served the county in the same capacity many years ago, is the fact that the first official act of Mr. Robinson upon entering upon his office for the first time as sheriff, was to arrest one Curtis Robinson Ambrose, a namesake, who was sent to the School of Reform and the first official act of Mr. Arnold upon being induced into the office of County Judge was to send his namesake, a colored youth, Clayton Arnold Anderson to the School of Reform. The name seems to be about all that these worthy gentlemen have bestowed, as their namesakes do not seem to have followed the straight and narrow path followed by those from whom they receive their cognomens.

No Longer Horseless Carriages But Moto Cars

If one will look over the advertising pages of the magazines of five or six years ago the pictures of the automobiles then sold will strikingly illustrate the development since then of this modern sport. At that time the manufacturers seemed to have an ambition to conceal the fact, so far as possible, that their vehicles were machines. They made buggies and surreys with the engines hidden away beneath the seats and the flooring, and a new topic was given to the joke writers and cartoonists, that of the motorist lying on his back in the rear or muddy road, tinkering awkwardly at the almost inaccessible inner parts above him.

The world still regarded these vehicles as "horseless carriages," and it was several years after they came into use before the makers realized that they should forsake the designs of carriage manufacturers and treat the cars frankly as engines.

Gradually, bicycle wheels and light bodies were discarded, the engines were taken from their ignominious position under the body and placed forward under a protecting bonnet, where they might be easily reached; the chassis became suitably heavy, and the modern motor car emerged triumphant as an engine of locomotion. Today it no longer sails under false colors; it looks the world in the face, an enfranchised motor car.

Mr. Thomas Dunn One Of Bryantsville's Most Substantial Citizens Dies Suddenly.

Mr. Thomas Dunn died at his home in Bryantsville at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The summons came suddenly and without warning and while he was in front of the place of business of Mr. Samuel Haselden, and was due to an attack of heart disease. He was removed to Mr. Haselden's home where he died within an hour after he was strucken.

The deceased was one of the best known citizens of the county. He was seventy years of age and was unusually active for his years. He always took an active interest in the affairs of the county and was probably one of the best informed men as to land valuations in the county, and because of this qualification was often chosen as a member of the county board of supervisors. He was a man of wide information and splendid judgment as well as a gentleman of the strictest integrity. He was highly esteemed throughout the county and in his own locality was freely consulted upon business matters, his advice being considered of great value, and he by his wise counsel has prevented many a lawsuit. Mr. Dunn at the outbreak of the Civil war espoused the Union cause and served with distinction under the late Col. J. K. Faulkner in the 7th, Ky. cavalry. He was a member of the Christian church and of the F. & A. M. Lodge.

The deceased was a son of the late Jefferson and Nancy Baughman Dunn, pioneer residents of the Bryantsville section. He is survived by one brother, Benjamin Dunn of Danville and one sister, Mrs. Alice Adams of Denver Colo.

The interment will be in the Lancaster cemetery this Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and the Masonic fraternity will have charge of the services.

Strayed.

From my place near Cartersville, a small black mare mule, saddle scar on back, shot all round, coming 3 years old. Last heard of near Preachersville.

James I. Hamilton.

In Literary Indiana.

(Kokomo Ind.) Progressive.

One who has been hanging on for years and now like Oliver Twist, in Dickens's "David Copperfield," is still "handing up his plate for more."

Simon Boliver Buckner.

The private life and public career of Gen. Buckner were the embodiment of those ideals of honor, courage and service which cause their possessor to stand as a peer among men. Kentucky has brought forth many noble products, but it has sired no true son. His long life, as full of years as of honors, is now closed, and it bears no stain. Kentucky stood with uncovered head and reverent heart as he was borne to his last resting place at Frankfort to lie near other Kentucky governors and soldiers. It must have been a touching scene when the gray-haired Confederate veterans and old friends of Gen. Buckner joined in singing "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

Elmendorf Entertains Kentucky Beef Cattle Association.

Upon the invitation of Mr. C. H. Berryman, Pres. Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, about 400 cattle dealers were royally entertained at the Elmendorf Stock Farm last Saturday, it being a fitting finale to the Farmers Institute which had been going on all week.

They came from all parts of the state and were met in Lexington by special cars which conveyed them to the farms where an interesting program was carried out and a butchering demonstration was given, showing the superiority of a prime beef steer to a steer of inferior breed.

Mr. Haggan owner of Elmendorf, contributing the steers from his herds. Mr. Jonas Weil, of Lexington, first outlined on the steers the regions from which the different cuts came and indicated the respects in which the prime steer was better than the common rough, from strictly the butchers and consumers standpoint.

He said that too many steers of the common rough type are being produced in Kentucky at the present time, and that the advantages of using a pure bred sire is not being appreciated by the average farmer as it should be from the standpoint of profit alone.

The visitors were royally entertained at a luncheon spread in the big dairy barn, which was spotlessly clean and decorated throughout with magnificent cut flowers and potted plants.

After luncheon the guests were taken to the abattoir, where the demonstration was given. The prime steer which weighed 1650, pounds, dressed out 65.62 per cent, or a total of 1083 pounds of dressed beef, while the common steer, weighing 1550, pounds, dressed out 52.48 per cent, or a total of 813 pounds of beef. The Association received the old officers.

Open Air School Classes.

In certain schools in New York it has been decided to hear lessons in the open air. The plan has been in use in Boston for some years. To a lesser extent it has been practiced in Chicago and in Cleveland.

There is a good deal to be said in favor of open-air lessons, in the case of children with a predisposition to tubercular disease the advantage would be great.

That it would work favorably also with children who are physically weak from any cause may well be believed.

The importance of fresh air as an element of health is now very generally recognized.

The ventilation in crowded school rooms is not always what it should be.

In building school houses increasing attention is being paid to this matter.

The buildings that are being erected nowadays are better and more sanitary than those of the past.

Despite these changing conditions there are innumerable schoolhouses that are better adapted for barns than for the purpose of herding a miscellaneous aggregation of pupils.

There are teachers, it is regrettable to say, who do not appreciate the benefits of fresh air and who do not comprehend the menace of foul air.

Despite the unflagging efforts of medical authorities and sanitary experts to educate the masses there yet remain with us some millions of American citizens who shrink from the "night air" and who avoid a draft as assiduously as they would dodge a contagious disease.

Undoubtedly there are parents in plenty

who will see baleful possibilities in open-air lessons.

A departure of the kind therefore should constitute a valuable object lesson for parental dissenters, as well as a benefit to sickly children.

Pupils are not likely to distinguish

themselves in scholarship where the burden of poor physical development is added the handicap of insufficient ventilation.

Open-air lessons, where and when the surrounding conditions

make them desirable, probably will

prove beneficial both to teachers and pupils.

Roll, Roll, Roll.

(Rolling on the floor as a method of reducing weight will be more popular with women this year than ever before.—News Item.)

Roll, roll, roll,

On shoulder and hip and knee,

And I would that my stays could fitter.

My growing obesity.

Well for the housemaid trim,

Who sings like her work was play;

Well for the willow cook.

Who joins in the roundelay.

But my stately figure grows on,

Defying all care or skill;

And O for the grip of anti-fat,

That will make my weight stand still!

Roll, roll, roll,

On shoulder and hip and knee,

But the slender grace of a shape that is

fed

Will never come back to me.

He Hadn't Time.

He hadn't time, when the days were fair

And others were giving him praise,

To think of her, with her whitened hair

And her homely old-fashioned ways;

He hadn't time to remember how

She had taught him his childhood prayers.

And smoothed the lines from his

YOUR ACCOUNT IS DUE

Please call and settle, we need the money.

J. R. MOUNT, SON & CO.

Your
SHOE
SATISFACTION
is what you are
chiefly after, any-



body can sell shoes. But to keep on selling them season after season to the same persons—that means satisfying the customers or they would not come back. We fit you before we let you leave the store; give the best made, most stylish and Best Finished Shoes and guarantee their durability. And the prices are also satisfactory.

R. S. BROWN.

NOTICE

--- TO ---

Tobacco Growers.

Phone 27 before you start to market with your Tobacco and get one of our best 12 oz

Canvas Tarpaulins.

We have them in all sizes

14x18 Canvas Tarpaulins \$12.00.

16x20 Canvas Tarpaulins \$14.00.

Best Fish Brand Slicker Coats \$2.50.

FEED IS HIGH.

Save it by bringing your corn to our mill and have it crushed and sacked by the load. It will go twice as far and your stock will do much better. We grind daily.

Becker, Ballard & Co.

BRYANTSVILLE, Ky.

When Women
POINT
to the
WHITE SWAN
FLOUR



as the best of all, they know what they are about. If there is one thing women can judge well, it is flour. Tell your grocer to send you a sack of the WHITE SWAN FLOUR next time. If you do not declare it the best you ever used you will be the first to whom the WHITE SWAN FLOUR has not successfully appealed.

Lancaster Elevator & Flour Mills

Better Step Inside
our office and have
a little lumber talk.
We can give you some
tips well worth know-
ing. If you propose
to build, enlarge or

improve this season tell us your plans and we will tell you the best kind of lumber to use and how much or little you need. We charge you nothing for advice and only moderately for the lumber you require.

Lancaster Lumber & M'fg Co.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Hon J. R. Mount, was at home Sunday from Frankfort.

Mrs. D. M. Lackey, has recovered from a bilious attack.

Charles Dunn, returned this week to State College Lexington.

Miss Eliza Ison, of Bryantsville, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Poor.

Mrs. R. Parker Gregory, has been visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. R. L. Hubble, of Stanford, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Vanhook, of Lincoln county, are guests of Lancaster friends.

Mr. Baker Walker, of Nicholasville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rigney the past week.

Miss Mattie Lee Hubble, of Stanford, has been visiting Misses Mayme and Ethel Walters.

Mr. John Glenn, of Winston N. C. was the guest for several days of Miss Bessie Brown.

Mrs. J. K. Helm, and children of Moreland, were visitors Friday of Mrs. Tom Ballard.

Mr. J. Sterling Herron, entertained a number of his boy friends at a birthday party Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Acey, of Stanford, were over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hughes.

Mrs. Ollie Honaker, daughter, and sons of Lexington, are here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moss.

Dr. Wm. Stallings and Mrs. Stallings, have returned to Cincinnati, after a visit to Mr. James Leavel.

Mrs. Samuel Cotton, left the past Thursday for an extended visit to her aunt, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frank Pierce, has returned to her home in Louisville, after a stay with her daughter Mrs. Hiram Ray.

Mrs. Bell Perkins, and little granddaughter, of Stanford, have been recent visitors of Mrs. Cleveland Rose.

Messrs. Sterling and Story Herron, motored to Cornishville, Saturday and were guests of relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Danville, were guests the past week of Mrs. Rebecca West and daughters.

Miss Winnie Wherritt, is at home from taking a business course at Smith's Business College in Lexington.

Mrs. Louis Ross, of Paint Lick, was the guest last week of her sisters Mesdames S. D. Cochran, and V. A. Lear.

Dr. Virgil G. Kinnaird, has returned to Philadelphia, after a stay with his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinnaird.

Mr. James Lytle Dunn, and bridee Miss Katharine Gooch are making an extensive bridal tour in a number of the large cities.

Mr. Waller C. Hudson, who has been in Denver Colorado, and Arizona, as a mineralogist for something over two years is now at home for a stay with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudson.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Kansas City, who was a recent visitor of her nieces, the Misses Arnold, and brother, Mr. W. A. Arnold, left this week to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Bro. Tinder attended a meeting of the Christian Ministers of the state in Lexington this week and was present at a banquet given to that body at the Phoenix hotel on the night of the 14th.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Conn, in the recent death of their only son at his home at Wilmore. The remains were brought here for interment in the cemetery. The deceased was a twelve years old and died of spinal meningitis.

John Louis Gill, was the agreeable host at a birthday party at his home on Saturday. Twelve male friends were invited to partake of the substantial and inviting repast. We omit the age of the hospitable young man for fear of embarrassment for him.

Mr. D. A. Thomas has accepted a position as chief bookkeeper, with the Van-Diering Hardware Co., at Lexington and left Monday to assume his new duties. Mr. Thomas has made many friends while in this city and all wish him much success in his new work.

Professor E. F. Fowler, of Lincoln Memorial University, of Harrogate, Tenn, stopped off for a visit over Saturday with home folks at Kirkville, Ky. and left Sunday morning for New Jersey. Prof. Fowler has a host of friends in both Madison and Garrard counties and they unite in wishing him well in all his undertakings.

The following announcement will be of interest to readers of the "Record" Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pearl to J. L. Cusick Jr. The wedding will be solemnized February 14th, at the home of the brides parents in Lincoln county. The bride-elect's parents were natives of Lancaster, and are well remembered here. Conductor John W. Rose of Louisville, is one of the most popular conductors on the L. & N.

J. L. Francis was a recent visitor in the city of Lexington.

John Moss is on a tour of Tennessee and other Southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haselden motor to Harrodsburg last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Delta Rice Hughes is in Stanford visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Acey.

Miss Martha Kavanaugh will leave shortly to enter the Normal school in Richmond.

Miss Lucy Francis, of Paint Lick, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Hughes.

Messrs W. A. Price and N. B. Price were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Grant.

Mrs. R. E. McRoberts was hostess for a few lady friends on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Belle Scott has returned from a visit to her niece, Miss Carrie Boulden, in Nicholasville.

Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Mary Arnold will leave soon for several days stay in Cincinnati.

Friends will be glad to know Mr. Alex Doty is showing improvement since his recent illness.

Miss Jennie Duncan has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Warren, of Stanford.

Mrs. W. K. Warner of Stanford, has been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bourne.

Mrs. Joanna Ball is at home after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Bohon Campbell, in Stanford.

Miss Hannah Alridge has returned to her home in Stanford, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haselden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hughes.

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Mrs. J. A. Owens, our good friend in the Preachersville neighborhood is quite sick. We hope good health may soon be restored to this useful citizen.

Miss Martha Kavanaugh, entertained at a handsome social function at the country home, the honoree being Dr. Virgil Gibney Kinnaird, of New York, City.

Messrs. Benjamin and Homer Woods of Danville, were here to attend the burial of their grandfather, and while here were with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ware.

Mrs. Joseph Calloway, accompanied her two nieces, little Misses Lena and Janie Walker to the Lebanon hospital, where they will be under medical treatment.

Mr. James H. Ware and family of Hopkinsville make a short visit to his sister Mrs. R. E. McRoberts, enroute to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Bette Robinson was called to her home in Campbellsville by the illness of her mother. During her absence Mrs. Theo Curry has charge of her classes.

Mr. J. Roe Young, a real estate agent who has been in the thriving city of Middlesboro, has joined his wife here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson.

Gov. McCreary has sent among other names that of Judge Lewis L. Walker to the Senate for confirmation as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kentucky State College.

The juniors will entertain the members of the Senior Class at a hand-some social function this evening (Friday) at the Graded School Building. Delightful refreshments will be served.

Mr. George Anderson left Wednesday for Mansfield ILL on a prospecting tour with a view of locating in Illinois. Mr. Anderson is a splendid citizen and it is hoped that he will conclude not to leave Garrard County.

Mrs. Emma Elkin, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. F. Walter, will leave shortly to visit Mrs. W. M. Cleland Johnson in Nicholasville, and from there she will go to Fairmont, West Va., for a protracted stay with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Elkin.

Miss Edna Guley, an attractive visitor from Mineral Wells Texas, is being extensively entertained while visiting her "Old Kentucky Home" Miss Virginia Bourne gave an elaborate course dinner in her honor as well

as a "card party" for Miss Guley.

Dr. William Burnett left Wednesday for a few days business trip to Shivelyville.

Mr. T. N. Aldridge, a representative of the National Bureau of Information, will be at the Kangaroo hotel Thursday and Friday of this week. He will solicit advertising for the system clock which has taken so well at other places. All churches and ladies societies are given free advertising space.

Miss Nancy Merlin Walker entertained her grade Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. It being her thirteenth birthday. Covers were laid for twenty little girls. The color scheme was pink and white. Games and music were enjoyed by the little folks, and all reported a pleasant time.

Professor J. W. Ireland, formerly the capable principal of the Stanford graded schools, but now the representative of the American Book Company, made this office a pleasant call Monday. Prof. is very much pleased with his new work, and with his former experience in school work, we bespeak for him success in his new field.

Card of Thanks.

I thank Mrs. Hattie Ward for putting on a doll contest. I thank grandmother Miller for putting me in the contest. And I thank everybody who helped me win the pretty doll which I am enjoying so much.

Loretta Elsener, Charleston, W. Va.

Has Made A Success.

Mr. Clay Pumphrey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pumphrey of this city, is in Lancaster, for a visit to his parents. Clay is now making his home in Corbin, where he is the manager of a successful moving picture theater. Clay began his electrical work in Lancaster, going from here to Danville, where he operated a machine, and is now one of the most expert operators in the state.

Wagon Loads Of Wealth.

A few days ago one could have counted twenty wagon loads of the golden hued tobacco, piled high on each wagon, waiting their turn to be unloaded at our local Warehouse, conducted by Billy Speith, who every body likes, and judging from the tobacco he is getting, is paying as much or a little more than it is bringing over the loose markets.

People who are not used to seeing these loaded wagons rolling into town, marvel at its enormity. Twenty wagons loaded with the choicest of tobacco, for Garrard County produces the choicest, and each wagon would no doubt average 3000 pounds to the wagon, and at an average of 13 cents, means nearly enough money to buy a good size farm. It is undoubtedly the most valued crop of our beautiful country, and it will continue to be an ever increasing asset to the state.

Miss Nancy Bourne, of Marksburg is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bourne.

Mrs. W. R. Cook who is enjoying a visit to Louisville friends is having a number of social affairs given in her honor.

Miss Scotta Pettit is in Decatur, Ill., for a visit of several weeks with her sisters, Mesdames Totten, Brown and Thurman.

Professor J. L. Riley has been tendered and accepted a lucrative position as instructor in Physics in a College in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carrie Davidson left this week for a protracted stay with her son, Attorney R. L. Davidson, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. George Smith Jr. and Mrs. Smith, returned from Mayville, Tuesday, after a pleasant visit of two weeks to Mrs. Smith's parents.

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Garrard County Man Secures Nice Appointment In Revenue Service Under Collector Hughes.

Old Shelburne Warehouse.

Managed By J. Leslie Knight
and J. C. Stone. Owned By
The Lexington Tobacco
Warehouse Company
Still Leads In Prices.

The highest crop average paid this season was sold on Thursday, when a crop belonging to Mr. Will Lane of Garrard County, consisting 2665 lbs. was sold for an average of \$20.71. This shows that J. Leslie Knight the well known manager is "still on the job" in getting the money for the farmers.

The following is a list of other high average crops sold at the same sale; Hirsum Pendleton, Garrard County, 1495 lbs. Average \$16.40 Preston and Jen-

nett, Jessamine County, 2475 lbs. Average \$15.32. B. C. and C. L. Moore, Woodford County, 5045 lbs. Average \$15.60. These are complete crops, no tail ends left out or sold on previous sales.

Everybody knows this is the best lighted house in Lexington and has a capacity sufficient to care for all the farmers. If you want the best prices on the market, send your tobacco to the Shelburne Warehouse, where it will be looked after by J. Leslie Knight and J. C. Stone. adv

NO ONE can afford to pump water by hand for stock or house use since it is possible to procure a high grade, reliable pumping engine at a low price.

Fairbanks-Morse Eclipse Engines are Simple, Reliable and Economical

Made in two sizes No. 1 and No. 2

They are easily started and require little attention. Will pump 1,000 gallons of water on less than one pint of gasoline.

CAPACITY:

No. 1, 1000 gallons and No. 2, 2000 gallons per hour against an 80 ft. head. A proportionately less quantity against a higher head.



No. 2 Eclipse Engine and Jack. Engine detached

No. 1 Eclipse Engine and Jack

Eclipse Engines can easily be detached from the pump and used for running Washing Machine, Cream Separator, Churn, Corn Sheller, Feed Grinder, Grindstone and other light machinery about the Farm.

Write us for catalog No. 7A2106 containing detailed description, capacity table, etc.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

8th Ave. and Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio

SOIL SURVEY RESULTS

Interesting Statistics Announced by Government.

Dwarf Kafir Corn Has Proved Profitable Farm Crop—Peruvian Alfalfa Valuable in Warm Climates Diseases of Potatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the year ending June 30, 1913, an area amounting to 52,605,600 acres was covered by soil surveys by the department of agriculture. Of this amount 21,210,580 acres were surveyed and mapped in detail. Parts of thirty-one states were included in this work and all sections of the country were represented. The remainder of the area surveyed was covered which took in a reconnaissance survey. The total area of which soil surveys have been made up to June 30, last, is 703,235 square miles.

Dwarf Kafir Corn Has Proved a Profitable Farm Crop.

The department of agriculture announced that the dwarf kafir corn has been extensively distributed through federal states and commercial agencies and has proved to be a very desirable and profitable farm crop.

Peterita has awakened much interest as a desirable type of white durra. Both falerita and dwarf kafir are adapted to harvesting with the ordinary grain header, which add greatly to the value as crops for extensive farming.

The department has taken a prominent part in the campaign now being waged for the planting of pure and valuable broom corn seed. Experiments with dwarf broom corn tend to prove that this crop is usually sown too thickly for best results.

High Value of Sudan Grass.

Sudan grass has continued to demonstrate its high value for the semi-arid regions, and even in the humid regions has given exceedingly satis-

factory results.

Experiments now under way indicate that it is possible to root up shoots much more rapidly under greenhouse conditions where they can be given bottom heat than by the old world method of procedure. It is believed that by this method much smaller upshoots can be rooted. It has also been found that when grown in the cool, moist climate of the Pacific coast, in immediate proximity to the ocean, certain varieties of the date palm fruit scarcely at all, but produce instead very great numbers of offshoots and continue to produce them through a much longer period of years than in typical date growing districts.

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Alfalfa.

The breeding of improved varieties of alfalfa, especially hardy and drought-enduring strains, has developed new possibilities through the finding of forms of yellow-flowered Medicago falcata that produce new plants from true lateral roots. Certain of the forms that possess this character are good forage types, and it is hoped that by hybridizing them with selected plants of common alfalfa an extremely vigorous strain will result.

As a result of the recent introduction of new roots of seed of Peruvian alfalfa, the chances of establishing this variety in the southwest are becoming extremely favorable. Peruvian alfalfa has so thoroughly demonstrated its value as a quick-growing strain for warm climates that little difficulty is anticipated in getting it thoroughly

established as soon as the seed is placed on the market.

Potato Diseases.

The appearance in a destructive way of several new diseases of potatoes in large producing areas has caused great alarm and heavy loss in certain of the important potato producing districts of the Rocky Mountain territory. Among these maladies, heretofore unknown in this country, are leaf-roll, known in Europe for a number of years, curly-dwarf, rosette, and the mosaic disease.

The attention of the pathologists in charge of this line of work has been devoted exclusively to a study of the causes and methods for controlling these troubles. As a result of the investigation a method has been worked out by which the resistance of the foliage of potato varieties or seedlings may be tested in the greenhouse during the winter which will greatly facilitate the work of potato breeding and will also furnish a method of determining whether seed potatoes are free from this disease. Recent investigations have proved that the dry rot of potatoes, which has been destructive in certain regions, is not caused by *Puccinia*, as was previously supposed, but that this disease is due to other wound parasites.

Date Ripening.

The work during the last year has proved beyond a doubt that the artificial ripening of dates such as the Degelet Noor may be carried on cheaply and efficiently merely by keeping the full-sized though immature fruit in a moist, warm condition.

Fruit so ripened is cleaner and more attractive than that ripened on the tree. Thus the failure of the Degelet Noor to ripen on the tree as it does in some parts of the Sahara Desert, which at first seems a great drawback to date culture in California, turns out to be an actual advantage, permitting the ripening of the fruit more uniformly and more efficiently than is possible in the open air, where the conditions cannot be controlled.

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